

5-30-1979

## The BG News May 30, 1979

Bowling Green State University

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# The BG News

Bowling Green State University

wednesday 5-30-79

## Lab result wait slows investigation

The wait for laboratory test results on evidence and the Memorial Day weekend have slowed the investigation into the murder of University senior Kimberly L. Jackson, City Police Sgt. Sam Johnson said yesterday.

The evidence includes a section of wall from Jackson's apartment which had the letters "KKK" hand-printed with blood on it, which could be a good piece of evidence, Johnson said.

The wall section is being analyzed at a lab to see if the blood matches Jackson's. Because the letters were printed with a finger, they may supply a fingerprint which would help in the investigation, although the possibility is remote, Johnson said.

Johnson said he believes the letters were put on the wall to confuse and throw off the police, adding that Ku Klux Klan (KKK) activities are not prevalent in this area.

Johnson said that some persons the police wanted to talk to were not in town because of the holiday weekend, further hindering the investigation.

Johnson added that there is no evidence at this time to suggest that the murder was drug related.

"There is no indication of drug involvement at all," Johnson said, adding that he may be "all wet" when more evidence comes in.

Joe E. Curry, Jackson's boyfriend who was sharing the residence at Winthrop Terrace South, Apt. 334, 400 Napoleon Rd., had signed a statement last Monday in an effort to pin down a time when Jackson could have been alone in the apartment.

Jackson was found dead at 5:25 a.m., May 18, by Curry and City Police Sgt. Joseph Crowell after Curry reported her missing. Wood County Coroner Roger A. Peatee ruled that Jackson died from multiple blows to the head.

## SGA to hold final meeting of year

The final Student Government Association (SGA) meeting for this academic year will be held at 8:30 p.m. today in the State Room, University Union.

There is nothing specific on the agenda, according to Michael D. Zinicola, SGA president. Zinicola said the main purpose of the meeting is to "get everyone psyched to go home this summer and think about what activities SGA should work on next year."

## elsewhere

**WASHINGTON**—The Federal Aviation Administration continues its scrutiny of DC-10s in the ongoing investigation of the nation's worst airline disaster. Page 8.

**CHICAGO**—The first lawsuit is filed in connection with the DC-10 plane crash disaster as crews still work to recover the last "bits and pieces of torsos" from the crash site. Page 8.

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas**—U.S. District Judge John H. Wood is fatally shot outside his apartment in the second shooting since November of a federal official involved in Texas drug cases. Page 8.

## inside

**FEATURE**—Although many may be unaware of it, poverty does exist in Bowling Green. Part one of a series. Page 4.

## weather

**PARTLY CLOUDY**—High 68 F (20 C), low 53 F (12 C), 20 percent chance of precipitation.

# Moore addresses demands

## Minority groups dissatisfied with 'vague replies'

by Jim Flick  
staff reporter

Calling University President Hollis A. Moore Jr.'s answer to their demands "a bunch of vague, nonsensical replies," minority students renewed their sit-in in the president's office this morning. But this time, they say they won't leave until their demands are met.

"We'll be there as long as it takes,"

Black Student Union (BSU) president Angela Foote said last night. "Even if it means sleeping there."

Foote, joined by leaders of the Third World Graduate Association and la Union de Estudiantes Latinos, made the announcement at a meeting last night. They also detailed point-by-point their position on Moore's statement.

The groups intended to formulate a detailed answer to Moore's statement and present it to him this morning.

"Then we'll let him deal with our reaction," Foote said.

**THE STUDENT** minority groups announced their 12 demands at a press conference Thursday. Sit-ins began immediately after the press conference in Moore's office in McFall Center and the office of Campus Safety and Security. Few people continued the sit-ins Friday and yesterday.

The minority groups had vowed to take "appropriate action" after 5 p.m. yesterday if the administration did not meet their demands.

Moore issued his statement on the lawn in front of McFall Center yesterday just before the 5 p.m. deadline.

The president's statement neither wholly rejected nor accepted the minority students' demands, but dealt with them one-by-one.

"IT IS NOT our intent to treat any group of students preferentially nor to circumvent the normal decision-making procedures," Moore, speaking from a prepared statement, said, "but we have always tried to respond to the

listing of concerns by any representative group of students on the campus.

"Furthermore, I believe that we can make some progress toward better human relationships on this campus...There is simply no place at this institution for racial slurs..."

"While enforcement is difficult, the University will consider overt harassment, including verbal abuses, to be a threat to campus peace and thereby subject to disciplinary action."

Moore promised that a Human Relations Commission will be created immediately through the University's Equal Opportunity Committee and in consultation with student organizations, faculty and staff.

**"THE HUMAN RELATIONS** Commission...should consider and recommend steps which can lead to the desired outcome of harmonious relationships within the community," Moore said.

This is in response to the minority groups' demand that the University recognize a human rights committee and develop a plan of action to stop racial and sexual harassment.

But in response to the groups' demand that the University sponsor an annual series of race-relations workshops, Moore instead recommended that a "human relations focus" be added to the September New Student Orientation program.

The minority groups had demanded that funding be restored to several University minority organizations, but that demand was met long before it was announced, Moore said.

**THE PRESIDENT** explained that the funding for the Third World Graduate Association, the African Peoples Association and la Union de Estudiantes Latinos was restored to the general fee budgets on May 19 by the Board of Trustees.

Minority group leaders had claimed the funding was restored after administration officials read the list of demands the groups made public Thursday.

But instead of acceding to the groups' demand that the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA)

see page three



staff photos by George Lundskow

University President Hollis Moore Jr. yesterday called for "better human relationships" in response to grievances filed by minority groups last Thursday. An estimated 150 students gathered in front of McFall Center to hear Moore's reply to a list of 15 minority demands.



# Dorms hit by 'crimes of opportunity'

by Keith Jameson  
staff reporter

was a 200 percent increase in burglaries from last March to April.

Property and monetary thefts from residence hall rooms and greek houses last quarter can be classified as crimes of opportunity.

William R. Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security, sees the problem as not only increasing, but one that could be helped by education of the victims.

"There is no predictable pattern in crimes for spring. However, I'm not surprised by the jump," Bess said.

Monthly field operation reports seem to uphold any concern Bess has about theft-related crimes: although there has been no noticeable increase in reported crimes for breaking and entering and grand and petty thefts, there

**THE PRICE OF** being ripped-off does not come cheap. During one recent weekend, meal coupons and a wallet, totaling about \$55 were taken from Compton; golf clubs, bag, covers and balls, estimated at \$450, were taken from another Compton room; a \$125 sign was taken from the French house; and a purse was stolen from a fraternity house. The value of the purse has not been established.

Most of these crimes could have been avoided, Bess said, by the "education process for the perpetrators and victims."

"We must educate students and change their mindset (so they realize) that those kinds of crimes are crimes of opportunity," Bess said.

He added that it is important to learn ways of taking that opportunity away from the prospective thief.

**BESS SAID** that mere education is not enough, and that students can take practical measures to prevent burglaries:

—Lock the dorm door even when going to the restroom and when sleeping and do not leave notes on the door saying where the student is and when they will be back, when not in the room.

—Do not bring to school items which are appealing to thieves. This lessens the chance of valuables being pilfered.

—Do not leave money or valuables such as rings and watches in the open because it only takes a few seconds for a thief to grab them through an open door.

—Never lend room keys out, even to friends, because they may land in the wrong hands.

—If a stranger opens the door and claims that he is looking for someone else, notify the police immediately and they will investigate. These persons often are looking for an unlocked, empty room to ransack.

—If a student discovers that he has been burglarized, he should notify the police immediately because thieves often hit the same dorm all night.

Bess said students may take part in Operation Identification, a community effort to mark all valuables to aid law enforcement agencies in identification of recovered goods.

There is no need to feel any guilt when reporting a crime because the report may lead to the arrest and-or

conviction of a fellow student, Bess said.

"You're not ratting on each other. In fact, you're helping each other (because the thief will be off the street)," Bess said.

**CAMPUS SAFETY** is doing all that it can, but the job takes more officers than already on the force and input from the students, Bess said.

"If we don't have the money, we can't hire the people," Bess said, adding that all departments on campus are feeling the budgetary crunch, leaving alternate patrol methods to take up much crime backlash.

Those alternate methods include student input as a means of using "hot" information to catch thieves and foot patrols for areas of campus and dorms not easily accessible by car.

# Senate endorses faculty evaluation change

by Rick Rimelspach  
staff reporter

Faculty Senate voted yesterday to endorse a policy eliminating required student evaluations of faculty.

By a 44-11 vote, Faculty Senate approved a policy statement that allows each department to decide its own evaluation procedures. While student evaluations may be used; they are not mandatory.

Faculty Senate Chairman David C. Roller, professor of history, urged the

senate "to make a definitive policy statement governing use of student evaluations of teachers." He explained that while an Academic Council policy statement several years ago mandated use of student evaluations, Academic Council no longer has the power to set such policy.

Stuart Givens, professor of history and Faculty Senate member, said the council's policy was "in force, but was not being enforced."

**ROLLER ADMITTED** that the result

of the senate's action could be "to do away with student evaluations."

In other action, Faculty Senate approved guidelines for maternity-paternity leave for faculty. The recommendations give faculty several options, including:

—The chairman of the department and faculty member may agree to schedule a quarter's leave without pay;

—The chairman and faculty member may agree to have colleagues cover missed classes;

—The faculty member could use sick-leave time for maternity or paternity leave;

—The chairman and faculty member can agree on other options for scheduling such leave.

**SENATE ALSO** endorsed the initiation of an energy conservation proposal similar to one enacted during the energy shortage in 1977-78 here. The purpose of the proposal was to make the University a leader in energy con-

servation and save about \$400,000 annually from cutbacks.

In personal remarks, Roller asked teachers to "take some precious time to discuss in class perceptions and attitudes of students concerning the incidents of deteriorating racial relations here."

By a straw vote, the senate also said it "favors efforts to establish an appropriate role for the faculty" in deciding where budget cuts should be made next year.



# opinion

## apathy, myopia only impede reformers

While many of the demands submitted by minority groups to University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. on Thursday are sensible and well-conceived, the irresponsible conduct of the petitioners and the ridiculous deadlines for meeting their demands cause us to wonder whether campus minority organizations are sincere in their desire to bring change to the University.

The organizations demanded on Thursday that Moore comply with all their demands by yesterday. Such a short deadline to enact such broad changes in University policy is nothing less than expecting all segregation and discrimination to disappear instantaneously. Change takes time. Bureaucracies must grind out reform at their own pace, and this is often a painstaking process.

Further, minority leaders were content to dump their demands in Moore's lap and demand action over a holiday weekend. They turned down an invitation by Moore to work on the demands over the weekend simply because they wanted to go home. True reformers would have jumped at the chance to work on implementing changes firsthand, and would have sacrificed a weekend had they been serious about their cause.

Moreover, at least three of the demands made by minorities are myopic and poorly conceived because they single out minority students as the sole beneficiaries of the demands. Such parochial and racist thinking only helps to promote segregation and differentiation, leading to further alienation between whites and minorities.

First, the demand that the University "bring its influence to bear on securing the freedom of Paul X Moody" is an impossible one to comply with. The University has no power to overturn state court decisions; it has no "influence to bear" in this matter.

Second, the demand that "professional staff of the Student Development Program be notified immediately in cases where minority students are to be apprehended" by police is shortsighted. Shouldn't all students have this protection from potential police harassment?

Finally, the demand for memorial scholarships in memory of two black students is racist in itself. Unbiased logic would dictate that scholarships be set up for all students who die natural or violent deaths, whether white, black, Latin, or Indian.

If minority groups on campus are serious about reform, they should not submit unreasonable and improper demands. Furthermore, they should be sensible enough to give administrators adequate time to act. Most importantly, they should care enough about their cause to sacrifice their time and effort to reach constructive solutions to the mutual problems confronting all students.

## guest column

## restrictions on bottles cost jobs and energy

Chris Williams

We, as citizens of Ohio, are in a fantastic position to evaluate the suitability and effectiveness of the proposed mandatory deposit legislation. Nearly identical laws have been in effect in Michigan and several other states for nearly twenty years and offer excellent models for us to evaluate.

With all the talk of estimated savings in resources, energy, and litter, a look at the track record of "Bottle Bills" would be refreshing. Proponents of Ohio's bill envision lower beverage prices, litter and energy savings, and increased employment.

**LOWER PRICES** - The EPA in a 1975 study, "Beverage Containers: The Vermont Experience" noted that Vermont's prices increased \$.20 to \$.40 per case on soft drinks and \$.60 per case on beer, over and above any deposit. This applied to all types of containers. Similar studies in Maine and Oregon have shown that bottle bills increase prices due to higher sorting, storage, and transportation costs. In fact, Michigan truckers demanded and got seven cents per case just for the hassle of hauling the empties back. In addition, the fuel and time costs of transporting empties often several hundred miles back to the bottler can only rise with our current oil shortages. A trip to Michigan quickly shows the higher prices this bill will bring to Ohio.

**ENERGY SAVINGS** - A 1976 study by the Federal Energy Administration showed that in order to realize any energy savings, all cans and non-refillable bottles must be removed from the market place, 90 to 95 percent of all bottles must be returned, and each bottle must make five to seven round-trips. The proposed law would clearly not eliminate non-refillable containers, in fact, 25 percent of the beer sold in Oregon is still sold in these containers. Owens-Illinois, Inc., the nation's leading glass container manufacturer (who would benefit from this law - more

glass is sold), estimates that returnable bottles today make only about 3.2 trips before being thrown away or destroyed. This figure would have to double to save energy. Finally, after nearly twenty combined years under such legislation, no state has ever documented any energy or raw material savings.

**INCREASED EMPLOYMENT** - A Massachusetts research firm, Applied Decisions Systems, Inc., concluded in a 1974 study of Oregon's law that there was a net loss of 165 to 227 manufacturing jobs in Oregon. Neighboring

Washington lost almost 200 jobs as a result of Oregon's bill alone. We in Northwestern Ohio have already seen the effects of the Michigan law in can plant layoffs and cancelled building plans. Certainly creation of jobs is not a by-product of bottle bills.

**LITTER REDUCTION** - Since litter reduction is the main thrust of this bill, what is the best it could accomplish? The state of Michigan recently commissioned the Institute for Applied Research of Sacramento, Calif. to do a study of its forced deposit law. Predeposit studies showed that beverage related litter was only from 8 to 18 percent of all litter in Michigan, depending on the count method used. Even if Ohio's law is very effective, we couldn't reasonably expect to eliminate

more than 10 to 15 percent of all litter, hardly enough to rid our roadsides of litter.

The EPA's Office of Solid Waste, in its "Fourth Report to Congress, 1977" reported that beverage-related litter represented under 20 percent of total litter (and a meager 6 percent of all solid waste) while paper represented over 43 percent, almost half. Perhaps we should require a deposit on The B.G. News.

The most advertised reduction was Oregon's 10.6 percent drop in litter the year following their bill. What is rarely mentioned is that in that same year they increased litter pick-up appropriations by nearly 11 percent. More importantly, while total litter declined by 10.6 percent, beverage-related litter increased by 12 percent. That this law would cause any litter reduction is in no way certain.

The most effective way to combat our litter or solid waste problem is to use taxes and increased fines to fund anti-litter education programs, increased clean-up, and waste-sorting research. Since we all use municipal waste systems, far more energy and resources would be saved by sorting all glass, metals, and other reusable resources from solid waste and burning the remainder for energy. We would get not only beverage containers but pickle jars, soup cans, jar lids, disposable diapers, etc. The proposed law would give us piles of smelly cans waiting to be returned (they may not be crushed or dented), angry merchants with space problems and someone else's bottles, and no positive results in litter control.

Bottle Bills are a wasteful, expensive, and bureaucratic way of attacking a tiny portion of our solid waste-resource recovery problem. Let's pass this pitfall by and look for a more complete and less hurried solution.

Chris Williams is a student at the University.



## letters

### students help area seniors

**UNIVERSITY STUDENTS:** Terry Boggs, George Dibble, Lee Graham, Brian Weinstein, Mike Martien, Mark Krach, Jeff Preg, Quin Clark, Matt Albert, Dan Flick, Ron Falasco, Jon Vince, Steve Martin, Daryl Anderson, Kevin Schwartz, David Bentson, Tom St. Louis;

**AND RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF MEMBERS:** Ted Nichols, Bev Baker, Ruby Bell and Chuck Koch.

On behalf of the Bowling Green City Housing Commission and other citizens

of the community who organized Volunteer Assistance Day, May 19, in conjunction with the mayor's proclamation that May should be Cleanup, Fix-up, Paint-Up Month in the city of Bowling Green, we want to thank each of you for making this project a success. Because of you we were able to assist over 20 senior citizens by doing yard work; cleaning windows, garages and basements; changing hard-to-reach light bulbs; hanging screens, etc.

We surely accomplished our primary objective; that of providing a service to many of the senior citizens of the community. But in addition, your efforts did much to enhance the relationship between University students and the permanent citizens of the community.

It is always a pleasure to have the opportunity to be associated with a project where many people pitch in and give of themselves. It was a special pleasure to work with each of you. Thanks again.

Seth Patton, Chair  
City Housing Commission

### bike fines excessive

Most students are aware of the undemocratic practices of communistic countries. They know of the lack of power the common man possesses when he deals with the law. What many students here in Bowling Green do not realize is that they are many times in the same situation and have the same powerlessness when it comes to dealing with the law. A perfect example of the injustice and undemocratic procedures is the ordeal that concerns my friend and I and the Bowling Green city police last Wednesday night.

My friend and I were riding double on a bike while heading home from a friends house. A police cruiser drove by and told one of us to get off, and before giving us the opportunity to get off the bike, they turned around and gave us each a citation.

What infuriates me is the manner in which our case was handled in court. We arrived at the municipal court only

to find we had to wait an hour and a half before our case was heard. While waiting we observed several other cases. One lady was driving her car with temporary license plates which had expired two weeks earlier. She was fined \$20. Several speeding cases came up. Most of the offenders had previous offenses (as many as 6) and all were fined an average of \$20. One lady had been driving on a major highway without an operators license and she had to pay a big \$15.

When our case came up, the bailiff read the officer's report and the judge asked me my plea. I responded guilty to this tragic crime. He then asked for any comments while writing down my fine. I explained the situation and pointed out the fact that as the nice officers were giving us our tickets, two of our friends rode by double. Perhaps the officers were too excited at their huge discovery of a bike crime to notice anything else, but it seems unlikely. It seems they only needed one scapegoat.

The judges mind was made up before he heard our side of the story. I felt our fine amounting to \$45 apiece was outrageous for a bicycle citation.

Students are abused many times by the Bowling Green city police and courts.

Let this example be a warning for all students not to ride double in Bowling Green, for it is against the law, and is more serious than speeding, operating a car without a license, and driving

with expired license plates.

Liz Bulman  
212 Chapman

### prof's ideas are foolish

Alas, I had to hear it on national television; i.e.: NBC Nightly News. I heard that someone affiliated with the psych dept. at my old alma mater thinks that people should have to be licensed to beget children. My understanding of the qualifications for the contract are an income of no less than \$8,000 per year, no emotional instability and something else I really didn't pay any attention to because the first two pissed me off so much. I sure hate to think that if I only made \$7,999.99 that I couldn't qualify. As far as emotional stability goes—there are no guarantees. Mental illness does not recognize income. Part of life is having problems and learning to deal with them, and raising kids is no picnic or whatever hackneyed cliché anyone would choose to employ.

A further comment on the economics of the situation: It is not feasible to raise a family on \$8,000 per year. It's damn hard for a single person to live on that amount. Money or economic standing is no measure of a person's ability to love, care and guide a youngster. Some of the finest people on

the face of this earth came from lowly beginnings. Based on my experience with the general public, I find that the people who have money and education are not always able to cope with life as it is. This is not to say that the people in low income brackets should be the ones to populate the country.

Should such a hairbrained scheme ever be employed, who would administer it? Who is capable of it? How dare anyone judge the heart of another? At last to the little tin-god who had this nightmare I can only say—\$+&! yourself, because I'm sure that's all you are capable of.

In closing, Bowling Green was not only my alma mater, it was my home for six years. There are many fine people living in this great diverse community. I hate to hear it make the news in such an absurd fashion. Enough said.

Teri Cepik  
Cleveland Heights

### trash pick-up benefits all

Last Saturday, May 19, 33 persons including University students, Hope House residents and staff, volunteers from both First Presbyterian Church and First Christian Church spent the day picking up trash. The target area was the Conrail tracks west of the campus. Seventy nine plastic garbage bags were filled with paper, cans, and bottles from East Gypsy Lane to East Poe Road.

The reason for the trash drive was to raise enough money for the Hope House residents to spend June 1 at Cedar Point. We would like to thank the business and individuals who generously donated money to make the trip a reality.

Also a big thank you to all the participants, especially the University students represent by interns and Hope House Big Sisters.

For anyone not familiar with Hope House, it is a group home for males referred by the court between the ages of 14 and 17.

Karen Sergant  
Director of Community Services  
United Christian Fellowship

Carolyn Fluckinger  
522 E. Leroy, Apt F

## The BG News

Page 2 Vol. 64, No. 283 EDITORIAL STAFF Wednesday 5-30-79

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briefs

Workshop on children's development

A workshop focusing on how children learn right from wrong will be offered from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday at the University Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St. Kathleen Campbell, assistant professor of home economics who specializes in family studies, will discuss the relationship between children's moral development and parents' disciplinary techniques. Fee to attend the workshop is \$3 and preregistration is requested.

Graduation information

Graduating seniors are reminded that if their in absentia cards for commencement ceremonies are not returned to the Office of Registration and Records, 110 Administration Bldg., by June 1, they will not receive a diploma cover and will have a seat reserved in their name at the ceremonies.

Summer camp jobs

Pioneer Scout Reservation and Camp Miakonda will interview tomorrow for the summer camp jobs of handicraft, aquatics and archery directors. Interested students should sign up for an interview at the Student Employment Office, 460 Student Services Bldg.

Job information

University Placement Services needs information on June and August graduates concerning employment status. Any graduating seniors who have a job, or need a job, should contact the Placement Office, 360 Student Services Bldg, 372-2356.

Bill seeks crackdown on student loan defaulters

A bill affecting student loans was passed by the Ohio Congress last week and handed down to Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Subhouse bill 363 "will result in greater availability of dollars and will keep the default rate low," according to Robert P. Zeigler, executive director of the Ohio Student Loan Commission (OSLC).

The bill grants the OSLC access to state records enabling them to track down students who have neglected to repay their loans. If a defaulter is working in Ohio, has an Ohio driver's license or files income tax in the state, the OSLC will be able to locate them.

"We don't yell about our debt rate because it's low, about 3.7 percent," Zeigler said.

"A LOT (OF THE DEBTORS) were in school that never belonged there in the first place," he said. "Half of them dropped out, or are chronically unemployed."

"Those aren't the ones we're after.

We're after the ones with jobs and money to repay," he said.

Another bill recently passed by Congress allows the state to guarantee 100 percent repayment on loans, instead of the former 90 percent, making the loans risk-free to the lender. This provision has more than doubled money for student loans, Zeigler said.

MIDDLE INCOME Student Assistance (MISA) has increased its loan volume over the last year. It now can provide \$100 million—a \$20 million increase by the end of the federal fiscal year, according to Zeigler.

State Representative Mike Stinziano, said testimony before the house indicated that where loans are working well in Ohio, two thirds of all students who want loans can get them, as compared to one third of those where loans are not being repaid.

Subhouse bill 363 will make more money available for student loans and hopefully will eliminate those who don't intend to repay, Stinziano said.

Senior Challenge sparks disagreement

by Dave Drake

Allocations of funds raised from Senior Challenge, a drive to raise money for University projects, is causing discontent among some seniors.

Fifty percent of the money raised this year will be donated to renovation of the Cardinal Room, twenty-five percent of it will be spent on construction of a lighted sign along I-75 and twenty-five percent of it can be donated to any area the individual student donor chooses.

Christine Hayes, senior, was unhappy about the sign slated for construction near I-75.

"It's one of the most stupid things I've ever heard of. Last year they were bitching at us to turn off lights and now they want to put up a lighted sign," Hayes said.

Hayes said she also was upset with the way the project was run.

"I WAS JUST sent this thing in the mail about what we were going to donate to," Hayes said. She said she had no input in the selection process.

"If something isn't done about it, I'm not going to donate. I've worked too hard to pay for college and I'll work too hard when I get out to donate for that."

Larry Weiss, advisor for the project, said that because of the size of the senior class, it would be impossible to contact everyone about what they would like to donate to.

A SENIOR ADVISORY committee comprised of 34 students at the University suggests 20 to 30 projects. A list is compiled and sent to the committee. The members pick their

favorite three or four projects.

"Surprising enough," Weiss said, "the voting isn't very scattered. Only two or three projects get most of the votes."

Weiss said the seniors on the panel are nominated by different offices on campus such as Union Activities Organization, Student Activities Organization and Greek Life. Weiss interviews the students, and in selecting the panel, he tries to get a representative sample of the senior class.

SHIRLEY BARTON said she would like a bigger percentage of the funds donated to the projects the students select themselves. "I wish we had some say as to where the money is going."

Barton said she was not especially pleased with the projects selected, but

she did donate.

Ann Fago, however, said she would not donate to Senior Challenge.

"I think it's a waste of money," Fago said. She noted that the renovation of the Cardinal Room bothered her more than the sign.

JAMES WHALEN, one of the members of the selection committee, explained why he donated.

"For what the University has done for me, it's the least I can do. I thought the sign was a good idea. It adds class to the University."

Whalen said he liked the idea of the twenty-five percent donation of the student's choice, but was hesitant about the renovation of the Cardinal Room.

To date, about \$30,000 in pledges has been collected.

Demands

be restructured, Moore promised to have ACGFA's structure and function explained to the minority student groups.

"To recognize Kimberly Jackson and Roxanne Tolliver in this way (through a scholarship named in their honor) would be appropriate," Moore said, "and I have asked the Vice-President for Development and Alumni Affairs to confer with you (leaders of student minority groups) as to the best procedures to follow."

THE MAY 18TH murder of Jackson is under investigation by the Bowling Green City Police, and Tolliver died of natural causes on January 20. Both were members of the BSU.

"Although the academic calendar is set for 1979-80, the question of whether or not Martin Luther King Day should be a University holiday will be referred to the Academic Council for future consideration," Moore said.

He also asked the Office of Student Development and the Office of Student Activities jointly to develop "a program and-or convocation to pay tribute to the principles for which he (King) stood" for the coming year.

"The proposal for departmental status for the Ethnic Studies program has been submitted to the Provost," Moore said, referring to one of the 12 demands. The College of Arts and Sciences recommended last week that the program be departmentalized.

TO THE GROUPS' demand that "a thorough investigation of racial discrimination be conducted to correct

injustices in certain graduate programs," Moore simply said "I am asking the Dean of the Graduate College to investigate the alleged discrimination in graduate programs."

The minority groups had demanded that the staff of the Student Development Program be notified immediately when minority students are to be apprehended by campus or city police.

To this demand, Moore has asked the director of Campus Safety and Security, William R. Bess, to confer with the assistant Vice Provost for Student Development when students in the Student Development Program are arrested by campus personnel.

However, the president did not comment on situations where minority students are arrested by city police.

THE GROUPS had demanded that the University provide legal services to minority students. Moore explained that the University cannot lawfully offer legal services to students, but said the administration will explore the possibility of referring students to local legal counsel and obtaining informal legal advice from nearby law schools.

"University personnel will provide statements at the appropriate time with respect to parole hearing for Paul X Moody," Moore said. "Mr. Moody's attorney is aware that we will respond to any request for relevant information."

Moody, a former University student, was convicted of attempted rape on

June 4, 1976 and is now serving time in the Mansfield Reformatory.

"The filling of vacancies follow university-wide policies," Moore continued. "However, the recruitment of prospective undergraduate and graduate students is a matter of such priority for the University that replacements for vacancies in these areas have been authorized by the Provost."

THIS WAS APPARENTLY in response to the minority groups' demand that vacant positions in minority programs be filled as soon as possible.

After these replies to specific demands, Moore added some general admonishments.

"You (the minority groups) have commented on 'dwindling resources' with regard to minority programs. Frankly, the record does not bear out such a conclusion," Moore said.

"I can assure you that the University is committed to sound and meaningful minority programs here on campus..."

"LET ME REMIND you, however, that no segment of this University will be immune...from an obligation to cut expenditures."

"I suggest that you establish close communications with the Provost's Office, Campus Safety and Security, and Student Affairs—offices where many of your concerns will be resolved."

Finally, Moore recommended that

the leaders of minority groups meet with himself and Provost Michael R. Ferrari once a month during the coming academic year. "It is only when we work on problems in the incipient stages rather than later that we can realize progress in solving immediate problems and in developing good relationships over the long run."

At the end of his speech, Moore turned and walked directly into McFall Center, without waiting for the crowd's response.

AT THE MEETING later last night, minority leaders said that not one of their demands had been met satisfactorily. They asked for clarification of many of Moore's statements and said the president completely ignored some demands.

Foot, speaking to about 200 minority students, said that while she thinks Moore is sympathetic toward minority students, his statement was too general to be useful.

"I feel our intelligence has been insulted," said Carlos Flores, president of la Union de Estudiantes Latinos. "We've been told 'go home, be happy, there's only a week left (in the quarter).'"

"We know we have to act, we know we can't back down. We must commit ourselves to this sit-in."

Moore, contacted late last night, declined to comment until he receives the minority groups' formal statement.

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# Poverty: Beneath city's exterior lies hidden problems

**Editor's note:** In light of President Carter's new welfare reform bill submitted to Congress last week, a reporting team of the News looked into the extent of poverty in Bowling Green. This is the first of a series.

A healthy downtown business district, stately old homes and many new homes tend to mislead the citizenry of Bowling Green into believing that poverty does not exist in the city.

However, it does.

According to the most recent official public record, the 1970 census, Bowling Green listed 2,699 persons below the federal poverty line of \$3,743 for a non-farm family of four. This amounts to 10.6 percent of the city's 1970 population of 24,920. Census data placed total poverty in Wood County at 7,287 residents.

In a survey of area government and social agencies, the definition of poverty has changed from the 1970 census definition. Each agency now defines poverty for clients in its own manner. The low-income level ranges from \$6,200 to \$8,000 for a non-farm family of four.

As of April 1, 1979, the Wood County Department of Public Welfare had 502 Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) cases, according to Ellsworth M. Edwards, director. He said that this case load amounted to 917 children in Wood County receiving assistance.

ADC is the most important program of financial assistance administered by the welfare department aimed at helping the children of families who are victims of family crisis or collapse.

EDWARDS NOTED that 48 cases, or 98 children, were receiving assistance because their parents are ineligible for any form of unemployment assistance.

He estimated that about 20 cases have been receiving ADC for at least three years. "There is a tremendous flow on and off the ADC role."

"For a county of 106,000, that is not bad in comparison to Lucas County, which is four times bigger but has 13,000 receiving assistance."

A non-farm family of four is eligible for public assistance, such as food stamps, when its net income level is \$499 or lower per month. Edwards said the number of food stamp recipients is 4,360 per month in Wood County.

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services reported that in March, 1979, 2,450 Wood County residents were out of work. E.G. Moore, Bowling Green office manager, said the unemployment rate was 5.2 percent of the county's labor force of 47,375 persons.

WSOS, A COMMUNITY action corporation funded largely by the federal government, also helps the low-income residents of Wood, Sandusky, Ottawa and Seneca counties by developing, administering and delivering human and social services. Among the services provided by WSOS is employment and training for the poor, funded through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

The Toledo office of the Economic Opportunity Planning Association acts as a clearing house for applicants seeking WSOS positions. William Stevenson, intake manager, said he has received applications from 233 Wood County residents through the Bowling Green office since last September. Of this number, he said, 28 persons were turned down because they could not properly document their income levels. Stevenson estimated that only 2 percent were ineligible because of income levels.

WSOS has approximately 100 positions available in the county.

Hortensia Vara, assistant manpower director at the WSOS Fremont headquarters, said that during the federal fiscal year (Oct. 1, 1978-Sept. 30, 1979) there will be 76 Wood County participants in a work program for disadvantaged youths. This program helps youth, ages 14-21 earn enough money to stay in school.

VARA SAID 24 adults from Wood County will be trained under a CETA-sponsored program. However, this training program, because of regulations, is limited to 1,000 hours. She said that in this period they hope to place clients in a job or in further training programs.

To determine eligibility, WSOS uses a poverty guideline of \$6,200, or 70 percent of the low living standard income of \$7,050 for a family of four, Vara said.

**"The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services reported that in March, 1979, 2,450 Wood County residents were out of work."**

Among the other services WSOS offers to the area's low-income residents is the Head Start, home insulation, crisis intervention and conservation programs.

The homes of 50 county residents have been winterized at no cost to the residents, according to WSOS Program Manager Ruth Larabee. Newspaper for the insulation was supplied by the agency's Youth Community Conservation Improvement Program. There are eight youths, ages 16-19, working in the program.

OVER THE LAST year, Larabee said, 204 county residents used the crisis intervention service to prevent the cut-off of utilities and in other emergencies. She said this amounted to \$7,500.

In the CETA programs administered by the county, Manpower Director Edwin Dertinger estimated that "four of every five people that qualify for CETA are turned down because there are not enough jobs." There are currently 112 CETA employee positions with the county.

The Bowling Green school system received \$30,404 from the state in the Disadvantaged Pupil Program Fund for each ADC child in the district, according to Superintendent Richard P. Cummings. He explained that the program's purpose is to assist the children in overcoming the lack of early education experiences.

The district does assist families in coping with the incidental expenses of education for field trips and workbooks. "There are not many students that can't afford it. But if we determine that they can't afford the workbooks, etc., we assume the expenses. We are not telling them they can't have it," Cummings said. The district solicits funds from area businesses to sponsor the disadvantaged students on field trips, he added.

THE DISTRICT also receives funds from the U.S. Department of Agriculture so that low-income students can receive hot meals each day. Cummings said that 249 youngsters receive free meals by meeting an eligibility requirement of belonging to a four-member family having less than \$8,110. There are an additional 73 youths who receive reduced meal prices because the family income does not meet the \$12,860 level for a family of four.

The city school district encompasses more than Bowling Green proper. Cummings said the district is 160 square miles and many of the free and reduced-meal recipients attend the two rural buildings in Custar and Rudolph.

A reason for the apparent rural poverty, according to John Hiltner, director of the University gerontology program, is that many people employed in the city cannot afford the high housing costs and seek housing in outlying communities.

HOWEVER, MAYOR Alvin L. Perkins, identified the city's second ward as housing the largest number of low-income families. He said they are living on a fixed income in sub-standard housing, with no money available to improve their housing conditions. There are a number of persons who cannot pay for improvements and are just holding onto the property.

Perkins also noted that the central business district has the largest percentage of low-income residents of any city neighborhood.

An exterior housing survey, completed in 1977 by the Wood County Health Department, indicated that five of the 43 neighborhoods, classified by similar building types, were defined as "marginal." The survey defined "marginal" as 20 percent of the dwellings being classified as deteriorated or dilapidated, or if 10 percent of the buildings lack utilities.

An in-depth look at the housing conditions and needs will be presented in the final part of this series.

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Deb Baxter

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staff photos by George Lundskow

Rev. Jed Smock points skyward while preaching to students in front of the Union yesterday afternoon. Smock and two other members of the evangelical team, the "Destroyers," from Terre Haute, Ind., tour campuses across the country.

## Bill would outlaw nuclear waste storage in Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP) - State senators Tuesday approved a bill which outlaws the storage of nuclear wastes in Ohio until Jan. 1, 1983.

The measure, which went to the House 24-8, makes exceptions for on-site storage of spent fuels at nuclear power plants for the next 10 years, and for "laboratory amounts" for research into the problem of safe storage.

Sen. J. Timothy McCormack, D-Euclid, the chief sponsor, said his bill is intended more as a spur to development of a safe nuclear industry than "an

outright Ohio ban."

THE BILL was not inspired by the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in Pennsylvania, he said, recalling he had offered the same bill in 1977.

However, the 1979 accident may have helped win support for the pending measure, he conceded.

SOME SENATORS say the bill is meaningless, except in terms of sending a message to Washington that Ohio wants stronger efforts for development of storage sites which can safely contain radioactive materials.

Sen. Richard H. Finan, R-Cincinnati, and other attorney-lawmakers said they were convinced Ohio cannot preclude federal decisions to store nuclear wastes in Ohio by simple passage of a bill.

The U.S. Constitution would not allow it, Finan said.

MCCORMACK QUOTED nuclear experts as saying the sites will have to contain the materials for "hundreds of thousands of years."

He said salt formations underlying

Ohio and neighboring states, are being viewed as "prime locations" by the U.S. Department of Energy and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

However, Dr. Colin Heath, a federal energy official, earlier told a state senate committee that Ohio is not anticipated as a site as a result of objections last year by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

LESS DENSELY populated states in the West, including New Mexico, are among more likely sites, the federal official said.

Ohio has one nuclear power plant completed, the Davis-Besse plant near Toledo, and two more under construction.

In other business, the Senate returned to the House with amendments, by a vote of 30-0, a bill making administrative changes in workers compensation statutes.

AMONG OTHER things, the measure makes it clear that the option of employers to provide insurance to their own injured workers is a privilege, and not a right, under the statutes.

The Senate sent the House without dissent a resolution calling for a legislative review of outdated Ohio laws.

Among these, said Sen. Kenneth R. Cox, D-Barberton, are those which require sheriffs to whitewash jail cells three times a year, and mandate county commissioners to visit private and public hospitals annually.

The review, which apparently would lead to repeal of the antiquated laws, is being requested by the County Commissioners Association of Ohio.

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Gamma Phi's get psyched for the cookout June 1st-6:00. Our last fling of the year. Be there, Aloha. Congrats to Sue E. House Chairman, Linda Gravette-Pledge Trainer, Chris S. Assist Pledge Trainer.

Homecoming 1979 meeting, Thursday, May 31, 7pm. Croghan Room, Union. All Invited.

KAMAWANALAYA, Connie Blum, congratulations on President of the Gerontology Club, Love the Gamma Phis.

GOOD LUCK to all the Gamma Phi Beta Seniors. We'll really miss you.

Write why you want to be the Pearl Beer Girl to WFAL & WINDUE June 1.

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# campus calendar

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Devotions. Open to all. Prout Cafeteria.

Club Pool Swim--9:30-11:30 a.m.  
Open to all eligible to use the Center. Free. Student Rec Center.

Graduate Student Senate--10:30 a.m.  
Meeting open to all. Taft Room, Union.

Cooper Pool Swim--11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Open to all eligible to use the Center. Free. Student Rec Center.

Club Pool Swim--1:30-4:30 p.m.  
Open to all eligible to use the Center. Free. Student Rec Center.

CCDC Program--2:30 p.m.  
"Test Interpretation" will be discussed. Sponsored by Counseling and Career Development Center. Preregistration requested. Open to all. 320 Student Services.

Lawn Concert--7 p.m.  
The Symphonic Band and Concert Band I will perform. Free and open to all. Forum, Student Services.

OAPSE Joint Chapter Meeting--7:30 p.m.  
Open to all classified employees. 115 Education.

Creative Writing Program--7:30 p.m.  
Seniors in the Fine Arts Program will read from their theses. Free and open to all. Capital Room, Union.

Public Skating--8:10 p.m.  
Admission \$1.25 with BGSU ID. Student skate rental 50 cents. Ice Arena.

Sailing Club--9:30 p.m.  
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Att: early sign-ups for Marketing Club 1979-80. For those who register now-Reduced Rates. Sign-up in the BA Bldg. first floor-Today thru Friday. 12:00-5:00pm.

Thanks ZTA's for making 1978-9 a great year. The 7 Debs, Dee, Liv, Dea, Nana, Karol, Lori, Pam, Perle, Sue, Ger, Liz, Deanie, Dukie, Caas, Allison, Nanc, Chris, Sara, Tina, Ann, Mary, Pam, Barb, Ellen, LeeAnn, Verb, Tolo, Judy, Karen, Di, Berge, June, Marie, & the Beta Pledge Class. Zeta love, Kathy.

## KAMAWANALAYA.

To Pam, Mary Sue, & the 4th floor Ashley Highs. Thanks for the great B-Day Party on May 21. The cake was a REAL surprise which I'll never forget!! Hal.

Sherry Hornberger-You really did surprise us when the candle did not pass you by, congratulations to you & Scott, Your SAE guy.

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2 F. to share clean, AC apt. for summer. 352-1730.

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2 M. rmtes. for next Fall Spr. Only \$75 mo. 352-0211.

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College students wanted to work with fatherless boys at a residential summer camp. June 12 thru Aug. 11. Camp run by Big Brothers of Columbus.

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Babysitter wanted in my home 4 days wk. for infant. 352-3304 after 6pm. Ref. required.

COUNSELORS-Camp Courageous, residential camp for mentally retarded children & adults. (Whitehouse, OH) needs counselors to assist in self-care & to develop recreational programming. MUST live-in. June 11-Aug. 26. \$440-550 plus room & board. Call Sandye Huss 419-352-1974.

NURSE-Camp Courageous, residential camp for mentally retarded children & adults. (Whitehouse, OH) needs live-in nurse to dispense medication, provide first-aid & preventive health care for 60 campers per week. June 11-Aug. 26. \$1,210 plus room & board. Will consider graduates. Call Sandye Huss 419-352-1974.

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NURSE-Camp Courageous, residential camp for mentally retarded children & adults. (Whitehouse, OH) needs live-in nurse to dispense medication, provide first-aid & preventive health care for 60 campers per week. June 11-Aug. 26. \$1,210 plus room & board. Will consider graduates. Call Sandye Huss 419-352-1974.

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# SOUTHWESTERN



# day in review

## FAA orders immediate grounding of U.S. DC-10s

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government ordered immediate grounding of all 134 U.S. registered DC-10 airplanes yesterday after the discovery of "grave and potentially dangerous deficiencies" in the assembly holding the planes' engines to the wings.

The order takes out of service all planes similar to the wide-bodied American Airlines jet that crashed near Chicago on Friday, killing at least 273 people in the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

"I have no choice but to ground all U.S. DC-10s immediately," Federal Aviation Administration head Langhorne Bond announced at a news conference.

THE GROUNDING ORDER also applies to A-300 Airbuses, a European-made wide-bodied jetliner, but there are few operated by U.S. airlines. The engine and wing pylons are of the same design as those on the DC-10, the FAA said.

Bond said the trouble with the DC-10s involves more than the engine-mounting bolt that broke as the doomed American Airlines flight was taking off Friday. After the bolt snapped, the plane lost an engine, crashed and erupted in flames.

Bond said inspections carried out since Friday's crash have turned up defects in the assemblies that hold the engines to the wings of an unspecified number of DC-10s owned by United and Northwest airlines.

SHORTLY BEFORE BOND announced the grounding of the planes, McDonnell Douglas Corp., manufacturer of the DC-10, said an inspection in Chicago had turned up a crack on an engine mounting on a United Airlines DC-10.

Officials said each plane will be permitted to return to service after its inspection by airline mechanics, who are licensed by the FAA.

Even after the aircraft are returned

to service, Bond said, the engine mountings will be inspected every 10 days or every 100 flying hours—whichever comes first—until the FAA develops a permanent inspection plan.

HE DECLINED TO ESTIMATE how long his order would keep the planes on the ground, but said it was possible the jets could be back in the air in two or three days.

"I hope that it will not disrupt U.S. air traffic. But if that is necessary, that

will be the case," he said.

Dan Henkin, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association, which represents the airline industry, said the grounding of the DC-10s and A-300 Airbuses represents the loss of 12 percent of the available passenger capacity of U.S. airlines. He said there will be some inconvenience to passengers, but added that the airlines are trying to substitute other aircraft for DC-10s where possible.

## Judge involved in drug investigation killed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A federal judge was shot and killed yesterday as he left his apartment, the second time in seven months that an official involved in West Texas drug investigations was the target of a shooting.

The victim, U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., 63, had been under protection by federal marshals, but he recently told them he no longer needed their help. Wood's landlady at the Chateau Dijon apartments said, however, that the judge had told her he felt his life might be in danger.

Wood had been granted protection in November, after Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr, chief prosecutor in the drug cases, narrowly escaped death when his car was riddled by bullets as he sat in it.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES had no immediate comment on Wood's shooting, but law enforcement officers were searching for a man driving a small red car. Eyewitnesses told police the assailant was in his early 20s and had curly hair.

Wood apparently had tried to start his

car and had gotten out when he was confronted by his killer, police said. He was shot once in the lower back and was pronounced dead on arrival at 9:30 a.m. at Northwest Baptist Hospital.

One witness was Jim Spears, son of U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears of San Antonio, who lived in the same apartment complex as Wood. The younger Spears told police he witnessed the shooting from his breakfast room window.

WOOD, APPOINTED TO THE bench

in 1971, had been presiding over drug cases developed by the U.S. Attorney's office in San Antonio. The cases were based in El Paso, and a Midland grand jury also was investigating.

One of the most publicized cases was that of El Paso resident Jimmy Chagra, a professional gambler charged with conspiracy to possess, import and distribute cocaine and marijuana.

Wood was to preside over Chagra's trial, due to start in Austin July 23. The trial originally had been scheduled to start yesterday.

## Carter gives governors gas control powers

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter signed an executive order yesterday giving the nation's governors authority to regulate gasoline sales in their states.

The presidential order would permit the governors to direct which gasoline

stations could remain open on weekends, to establish minimum purchase requirements and to set up odd-even sales systems.

Asked about the indictment on bank fraud charges of Bert Lance, his friend and former budget director, Carter

said, "Bert Lance is still my friend."

AS FOR CRITICISM within the Democratic Party of some of his domestic policies, Carter said, "no president can expect to have unanimous support" and that "if I

modify positions to gain support then I don't deserve to be president."

The president's latest move to alleviate gasoline shortages was announced at a nationally-broadcast news conference at which he also warned that "continued care, planning and conservation will be required throughout the summer if we are to avoid gasoline lines and spot shortages."

## First crash lawsuit filed, more expected in future

CHICAGO (AP) - The first lawsuit stemming from the nation's worst air disaster was filed yesterday, as the last "bits and pieces" of bodies were still being recovered from the wreckage of the American Airlines DC-10 jet.

A \$15.75 million damage suit was filed on behalf of the wife and son of Hans Jurgen Kahl, 35, of Austria, who was aboard Flight 191 Friday when it took off from O'Hare International Airport, rolled to its left, then exploded in an orange ball of flame as it cartwheeled into a grassy field a quarter mile northwest of the airport.

Attorney Phil Corboy of Chicago filed the suit in U.S. District Court asking \$5.25 million each from American Airlines; McDonnell Douglas, the manufacturer of the DC-10; and General Electric, manufacturer of the left engine that broke loose from the aircraft.

THE SUIT CHARGES that the plane was structurally defective,

that the engine was not properly mounted and that the airline didn't provide "the highest degree of safety." The suit includes a \$250,000 claim for "the pain, anxiety and suffering by Mr. Kahl just before the crash."

"I'm sure there will be many suits like this," said Corboy, who specializes in personal injury lawsuits.

The Los Angeles-bound flight lost its left engine on take-off, and broken bolt from the engine assembly found along the runway prompted the FAA on Sunday to order an inspection of engine bolts on DC-10s.

BUT FAA ADMINISTRATOR Langhorne Bond indicated the DC-10's problems go further than just the bolt that failed.

Informed sources told The Associated Press earlier yesterday that the planes would be grounded because of the discovery of "metal fatigue."

## Court refuses to halt contempt investigation of Cleveland schools

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cleveland school board attempts to block a U.S. Justice Department investigation into possible contempt charges was rejected yesterday by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The school board had sought to stay the investigation ordered by U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti of Cleveland, accusing the judge of "saber rattling" in the district's long and bitter desegregation case.

At issue was Battisti's order to the Justice Department's civil rights division to determine whether the

school board acted with criminal contempt in the desegregation case and if prosecution was warranted.

THE ACTUAL IMPLEMENTATION of Battisti's desegregation plan for the 97,600-pupil school system with a 67 percent non-white enrollment has been delayed by the appellate court pending a U.S. Supreme Court decision on desegregation cases in Columbus and Dayton.

But the appeals court rejected without comment the board's request for a stay of the investigation.

Earlier this month, the board hired an attorney to represent it and its employees in the contempt probe.

BATTISTI HAS ORDERED school officials to produce documents relating to orders not to discuss desegregation matters with federal investigators. The directive said employees should notify top school administrators first and should have a board attorney present during the interviews.

Battisti has also pressed the board for comprehensive plans to implement his orders, which include massive cross-town busing.

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Wednesday's meeting will also be an organizational meeting for the BGSU chapter of the Outway Applied Business Management Club.

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SEQUENCE --Beginning  
Fall Quarter, 1979

NEW SEQUENCE: Econ. 202 - Econ. 203

REPLACING: Econ. 201 - Econ. 202

Content of Econ. 202 remains the same, Econ. 203 replaces Econ. 201.

Students who have already taken Econ. 201 will go on to Econ. 202.

Students who have taken Econ. 202, but not Econ. 201, now take Econ. 203.

Students who have failed Econ. 201, take Econ. 203 for repeat credit.

Students should take 202 before 203

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## sports



BG distance aces Bob Lunn (left) and Pete Murtaugh (right) run together in the 5,000-meter at the MAC meet. Both won individual titles at the Central Collegiate Conference meet last weekend.

staff photo by Frank Breithaupt

## Lunn, Murtaugh win

## BG finishes sixth in CCC

by Dave Lewandowski  
assistant sports editor

Bowling Green seniors Bob Lunn and Pete Murtaugh won individual titles at the Central Collegiate Conference (CCC) meet last weekend, but the Falcons failed to qualify anyone for the NCAA meet, the first time no one has qualified for BG in 16 years.

Lunn, the 5,000 and 10,000-meter champion at the Mid-American Conference (MAC) meet, won the 5,000 at the CCC meet with a 14:31 clocking. He ran a 14:32.51 in the MAC meet.

Murtaugh captured the 10,000 in 30:07. He was the runner-up to Lunn in the 10,000 and finished third in the 5,000 at the MAC meet.

BG coach Mel Brodt said the windy conditions on both days of the meet hindered the runners and cost them a possible chance at qualifying for the NCAA meet.

"They both ran well but it was tough because the wind was so strong," Brodt said. "It's just too bad it happened on the last chance to qualify for the NCAA meet. They were both those kind of races that nobody wanted to take the pace. It was that kind of meet. You had to do it on your own."

THE FALCONS totalled 38 points to place sixth in the 10-team field. MAC teams Eastern Michigan (88), Toledo (80) and Western Michigan (72) placed ahead of the Falcons. The University of Michigan was the team champion with 94 points.

Joe Ritter placed fourth in the triple jump with a 47-foot-2 1/4 inch leap and captured fifth in the javelin with a heave of 168-3.

Dan Cartledge placed fourth in the 10,000 with a time of 30:51. He was seventh in the same race at the MAC meet with a 31:05 clocking.

Jeff K. Brown picked up a fourth in the hammer with a 161-1 toss and a sixth place finish in the javelin with a 153-5 effort while John Anich placed fifth in the 800 with a 1:51.16 time. He won his qualifying heat with a 1:55 time. Anich placed sixth in the 800 at the MAC meet with a 1:50.38 time.

STEVE HOUSLEY finished sixth in the 1,500 with a time of 3:52.85. Housley was the champion in the 1,500 at the MAC meet with a time of 3:47.95.

Ritter took seventh in the long jump and the 1,600 relay team of Oliver Hairston, Tim Dayhuff, Ivor

Emmanuel and Terry Reedus placed seventh but did not pick up any points.

The Falcons finish the season with a 3-1 dual meet record and a sixth place finish in the MAC meet along with the sixth in the CCC meet.

Brodt said he wasn't disappointed with the season.

"I wasn't disappointed but the key injury to Ryan (BG distance ace Kevin Ryan) after the Kansas meet took the glitter off our group," he said. "I wasn't satisfied with our sprinters; however, people like Hairston, Dayhuff, Reedus, (Mark) Vermillion, (Holger) Hille are new to the scene and they're the people we'll rely on in the future."

Twenty-nine of the points the Falcons scored in the CCC meet came from seniors. Brodt said he'll look for new leadership from the juniors next year.

"The juniors will provide the leadership next year," Brodt said. "The loss of the seniors will hurt but the new freshmen should add depth. We'll be working with them closely."

Kevin Ryan, after the injury in the Kansas Relays, was red-shirted. He may be back to compete for the Falcons next year but the decision hasn't been made by the MAC commissioner's office yet.

## sports briefs

## Soccer team signs players

Three soccer players have signed to enroll at BG next year. Bob Theophilus, John Bapst and Bartlett Markell will join the Falcon kickers next fall.

Theophilus, from King Of Prussia, Pa., and Bapst, of Centerville, Oh., will join their brothers who currently are members on the BG team.

Theophilus was an all-league and all-Philadelphia choice at Upper Merion High School, while Bapst scored 45 career goals and was an all-city and all-state choice at Alter High School.

Markell was all-league and all-state at Carmen High School in Flint, Mich. He was invited to the Midwest Junior Olympic tryouts.

## Moore re-elected to MAC post

University President Hollis A. Moore will be the chairman of the Mid-American Conference (MAC) Council of Presidents for the next two academic years.

It marks the second consecutive term for Moore to serve in the position on the Council, the governing body of the MAC, after his election by his colleagues at their recent meeting in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Moore has also served as president of the Inter-University Council and the Ohio College Association, two of the state's higher education leadership groups.

## McNicholas, Collison awarded

Senior Tom McNicholas and junior Guy Collison were named to the first team of the All-Midwest lacrosse squad. McNicholas scored 28 goals and added 16 assists for the Falcons this season. Collison tallied six goals and one assist from his midfield position.

Junior Mike Squire, freshman Wayne Malott and John Damonti were honorable mention choices for BG.

## Swimmers pick captains

Jim Gleason and Bill Heinemann have been selected co-captains of the Bowling Green men's swim team.

Gleason, a junior, was BG's top long distance freestyler last season.

Heinemann, a junior, has won three letters for the Falcons swimming the freestyle, individual medley and breaststroke. The Most Valuable Swimmer for the 1978-79 Falcons was junior Jeff Wolf and the most Improved Swimmer was freshman Greg Reinmann (North Canton). The Coaches' Award went to sophomore Tim Sharp (Gahanna).

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# sports

## Hershiser's efforts awarded with All-MAC pitching selection

by Russ Mollohan

Bowling Green pitcher Orel Hershiser was named first team All-Mid-American Conference (MAC) last week.

"I was pretty excited," said Hershiser. "I thought I didn't have a shot after losing to Toledo. People on the team told me I had a shot at it, but after we lost to Toledo I was kind of in the dumps."

Hershiser's statistics give merit to his All-MAC selection. He had a 6-2 record with a 2.26 earned run average, third best in the MAC. In 63 innings, he allowed 40 hits, 26 walks, 30 runs, had 51 strikeouts and surrendered only one home-run. The home-run occurred in a game against powerful Miami (of Florida).

HERSHISER describes himself as a fastball pitcher with a good curve.

"My strikeout pitch is my curveball," said the 6-foot-3, 190 pound right hander. "I get a lot of groundouts on my fastball because it darts inside a right handed batter. In my no-hitter against Kent, I had 15 ground balls, one short fly ball to the center fielder, a pop to the first baseman and four K's (strikeouts)."

"My fastball's been timed between 86 and 87 miles-an-hour. The average major league fastball is 85."

Hershiser's fastball and All-MAC

selection have made him a prime candidate for the professional draft in June. The round he's chosen in and the money offered he said will determine if he'll turn pro or finish his senior year at BG.

"PLAYING professional baseball has been a goal all my life. Anyone playing college ball now and doesn't want to play professional ball shouldn't be in college ball," he said.

Hershiser began his dream of playing big league baseball when he was in high school in Cherry Hill, N.J.

He holds most of his high school's pitching records. During his senior year, he was named to the All-Southern New Jersey team. He had a 7-1 record, 1.53 ERA and 92 strikeouts in 62 and one-third innings pitched. His only loss was in the finals of the state tournament.

Penn State, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, and Bowling Green were the colleges that recruited Hershiser. He chose BG because of the size and location of the school and their baseball program.

"That's the thing that impressed me about Bowling Green. They treat you as a personality and not a machine," explained Hershiser. "And Bowling Green has a good business school, which I'm in. That drew me here."

REFLECTING ON his successful season, Hershiser said he was pleased with his performance, but was disap-

pointed the team didn't get a bid to the NCAA tournament.

"It was a satisfying year personally, but team-wise we should be in the national finals," he said. "With all the seniors that played so well it's surprising everything didn't fall together."

"They (the seniors) did a helluva job. This has got to be the best senior class graduating from Bowling Green in a long time. I have a lot of respect for those guys. They deserved more."

Depending on what happens in the draft, Hershiser plans to pitch in a college all-star league in Danville, Ill this summer. Last summer he pitched for a team in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association (AABA) and won the national championship game in Johnstown, Pa. He had a 7-2 record, a 2.06 ERA and had 66 strikeouts in 62 innings. According to Hershiser, the AABA is the highest level of competition for 19-year-olds.

If he doesn't turn pro, Hershiser is looking forward to his senior year at BG. He feels the team will have the pitching to win the MAC and get an NCAA bid.

"The pitching staff is going to be very strong," said Hershiser, who now lives in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. "Pitching wins most MAC games. We have four, maybe five bonafide starters returning. If they (the hitters) can get us three or four runs a game, we'll be very good."



BG's Orel Hershiser delivers a pitch in action this year. The junior right-hander was a first team All-MAC selection this season after posting a 6-2 record and a 2.26 earned run average.

staff photo by George Lundskow

## York signs icers; captains named

Bowling Green hockey coach Jerry York has signed three players to national letters of intent for next year.

Brian Hills, a 5-foot-10 center from Windsor, Ont., Mike David, a 5-foot-11 goalie from Toronto, Ont., and Rousell MacKenzie, a 6-foot-2 defenseman from Sydney, Nova Scotia, have all signed with BG.

Hills scored 68 goals and added 70 assists in 56 games for the Windsor Junior "B" league. He was a first team all-star choice. David was the most valuable player in the Toronto Junior "B" league while MacKenzie was named to the Provincial all-star team in Nova Scotia.

Steve Dawe, Tom Newton and Mike Cotter have been named tri-captains for the Falcon icers next season.

Dawe scored 11 goals and added 19 assists last season for BG while Newton netted 12 goals and had 24 assists. Cotter scored six goals and 23 assists in limited action for the icers last season.

## Dugan misses cut in NCAA

Bowling Green senior golfer Pat Dugan missed the 54 hole cut last Friday at the NCAA championships at Wake Forest. Dugan carded rounds of 81-77-81-239. Last year he totalled 222 shots after the 54 hole and went on to place 50th of 168 golfers.

## intramural notes

The all-campus track and field meet will be held at 6 p.m. today at Whittaker Track.

UDEL captured the all-campus coed softball title with a 6-4 win over the Grateful Heads in the finals.

Ron Farnham and Nora Liu won the coed tennis title with a 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 decision in the finals.

## club clips

Anyone interested in playing water polo should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today in Cooper Pool. Summer and fall programs will be discussed. For further information, call Chris Liedel at 2-3191.

## standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE					TODAY'S GAMES	
EAST					EAST					AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB			
Baltimore	29	17	.630		Montreal	25	15	.625		Detroit at Toronto	
Boston	26	18	.591	2	Philadelphia	27	17	.614		New York at Milwaukee	
New York	25	21	.543	4	St. Louis	22	18	.550	3	Cleveland at Chicago	
Milwaukee	26	22	.542	4	Pittsburgh	20	21	.488	5 1/2	Oakland at Minnesota	
Detroit	19	21	.475	7	Chicago	19	22	.463	6 1/2	Baltimore at Kansas City	
Cleveland	20	25	.444	8 1/2	New York	15	26	.366	10 1/2	Boston at Texas	
Toronto	12	35	.255	17 1/2						California at Seattle	
WEST					WEST					NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB			
California	28	19	.596		Cincinnati	26	19	.578		Philadelphia at Montreal	
Minnesota	26	18	.591	1/2	Houston	26	23	.531	2	Chicago at Pittsburgh	
Texas	27	19	.587	1/2	San Francisco	25	23	.521	2 1/2	New York at St. Louis	
Kansas City	27	20	.574	1	Los Angeles	23	26	.469	5	Cincinnati at Houston	
Chicago	23	23	.500	4 1/2	San Diego	20	29	.408	8	Atlanta at San Diego	
Seattle	17	31	.354	11 1/2	Atlanta	18	27	.400	8	San Francisco at Los Angeles	
Oakland	16	32	.333	12 1/2							

(Tuesday's games not included)

(Tuesday's games not included)

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